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#### LAWLOR .... JAS. LAWLOR. Prop.



Peneral of Mrs. Hung.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hung occurred at 2 Welcak yesterday afternoon from her recibence, 312 Buffalo street. The pall-bearers were: George Coles. William Fuchs, D. W. Schuotz, Fred Wobifahrt, T. A. Bell and Z. E. Ewing.

The congregation of Grace Methodist piecopal church, receptly organized, is thilant over the prospect of soon having new church building in which to con-set worship. The new church when built ill he at the corner of Main and Polk.

## THE GREAT LEGAL FIGHT.

anction Proceedings to Be Commenced
Against Railway Commission.

THE BATTLE OPENS IN DALLAS TOMORROW

londholders of Several Texas Lines Will Invoke the Court to Ward Off Bankraptey.

Dallas, Texas, October 29 .- The applicaion for writ of injunction staying the trunk lines of Texas from putting the rallroad commission's latest rates into effect, to be asked for by the bondholders of the Texas roads, is expected to be applied for before United States Circuit Judge A. P. McCormick in this city next Monday. The petition, which contains something like

20,000 words, is now ready. E. B. Kruttschnitt of New Orleans, the attorney who represented the railroads in the anti-commission fight of 1891-1894, arrived today and took charge of the proceedings. General Attorney Hagerman, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, arrived tonight from St. Louis. He and Mr. Kruttschnitt had a long conference with General Attorney Freeman of the Texas and Pucific. All the details of the injunction petition were prepared and everything is in readiness for the fillng of the bill. The bondholders will fight this time against the alleged upreasonableness of the existing freight rates. They do not deny he constitutionality of the commission act as HOUSTON TRANSFER CO, they did before, but will seek to prove that the present rates will bankrupt their lines. The struggle promises to be unusually long and severe.

#### A CRUEL JOKE.

Saughty Trick of a Pullman Passen-

ger on an Unsuspecting Husband. It was in a Pullman sleeper between San Antonio and New Orleans, Among the passengers were a middle-aged couple. evidently on their first journey, and a sour-faced old maid, who was traveling alone. The couple had an upper borth and the "malden well stricken in years" the upper berth in an adjoining section. In was because of the motion of the cars, the could not tell; try as he would be could not sleep. At length it occurred to him that he was thirsty. The more he thought of 2, the more thirsty he got. So he called the porter, who brought the ladder and helped him down. Now, while he was gone for the water, one of the "boys" stepped out of bed and shifted the lad for make as little noise as possible so as not to awakers he wire. The occupant of the borth rudely intra-ued upon, awake with first a start and a scream. The husband, supposing it to be his easily-frightened wire.

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Raiways and Labor.

enal-sile in a ca. "Ud teach you a lea-on," and with that she salzed him by te have and eccement for help. Then he howled with pain. Then his

where her husband was, and raised her voice in lamentation, heapong reproaches upon her taichful spouse. Then the passengers all got up and demanded an explanation of the commotion, and foremost among them was the wretch who caused it all. Then the husband, covered with conversal to the converse what he husband, covered with conversal to the converse with the conversal to the converse with the conversal to the

out, but up to the present it has not reached the cars of those chiefly affected by it.

## MR. SMITH RESIGNS.

Successor as Agent of the La Porte Has Been Selected.

Galveston, Texas, October 29,-Mr. M. F. Smith, general agent at Galveston for the Galveston, La Porte and Houston railroad, has resigned his position, to take effect November 1, to accept one with the Mallory Steamship company, as traveling agent. As a railroad man Mr. Smith is widels

known throughout Texas, his energy and knowledge of affairs having served to main for the La Porte a large bulk of the Gal-veston business. As a man he is highly ex-teemed by his associates, by those with whom he has had dealings and by a large whom he has had dealines and by a large-circle of intimate acquaintances, his ster-ling qualities and irreproachable probay testifying to his true worth. Mr. Smith will not entirely he lost to Galveston, as his headquarters will be at the Mellory offices in this city, though he will be on the road a greater cortion of his time. His successor as general agent at the local office of the La Porte has already been obosen in the person of a gentleman well versed in railroad affairs and known to Galvestonians by reason of his residing here. His name is withheld for certain

## THE COMMISSION'S VETO.

Declines to Sanction an Jucrease on Lumber Rates and Asks for Facts. Austin, Texas. October 22.—The railroad commission has refused to grant an application from the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf rallway for an increase of the rate on lumber from Beaumont to Port Ar-Texas. thur from 315 cents to 4 cents per 100 pounds. It has also requested representatives of that company to furnish figures on the cost of handling export ection at Port Arthur, to be used in determining whether under existing conditions that point is entitled to a 3 cents differential under Gal-

Southern Pacific Methods.

New Orleans Picayune. While work on the Morgan steamship wharf has been parelyzed for the past fortnight, full sime has been made by the sual large force of mechanics and lausual large force of mechanics and inborurs back at the large machine and car
shops of the compacy. It is the underlating policy of the Southern Pacific company
act to reduce the force a single man as
long in it is practicably to keep them employed, which largely accounts for the
appearance of the state of a supering
in Algiera at class, are of a supering
character of workingmen. Generally speak,
tog, they all run seconds at the local groseries, and sould their bills promptly af-

ter each monthly payment by the company. Those not homestly inclined are impilled to act squarely from few of suit and garalishment, which means immediate dismissal by the Southern Pacific company, as no exception to that rule is made. The local merchants are tolerant with their customers, and where misfortune, on account of sickness or dearth of work occurs, they never press an honest customer. Algers enjoys tracie customs original in their nature, but evidently profitable, as it is rare that a failure occurs.

Univertan and Sabine Pass. The Beaumont Journal gives some trite, terms truths in the following squib:

Galveston used to think that everything

to be shipped by water "had to" go through that port, and hence it was unnecessary to put forth any effort to secure new business. Recently this opinion has been rudeness. Recently this opinion has been rudely shattered, and it is well for Galveston that it has learned better. Sabine Pass has labored under just such delusion, it thought that a railroad building toward the guif between the Neches and Trinity rivers would "have to" go to Sabine, but it stopped ten miles away and is digging a thip channel unrough which to make foreign shipments. Sabine is now jubilating over the Southern Pacific using it as a point of transhipment, and the business is so vast that the e is reason for it feeling good. But one railroad will not make a port or great commercial city. In other port or great commercial city. In other wo da. Sabire Pass should not get the notion that everything is now coming its way. Its success in this one instance has aroused Galveston and roads seeking a guif port will in future receive a more pressing invitation from the latter than heretofore. Sabine Pres can not rest after this one victory; it should now go more earnestly after railroads than ever before.

#### Electric Railrond Construction. Railroad Gazette.

Mr. J. F. Keith, one of the projectors writes us in regard to the electric railroad project in Beaumont, that the people inter ested are directors and principal stockholders in the Beaumont Ice, Light and Refrigerating company. They have an electric plant and believe that they are in a good position to carry on the work, but not being railroad men, would prefer to fiduce some one else with capital and experience to build the road, the lighting company to furnish power. If they are not successful in interesting outside capital, the Beaumont men will build the road

Austin, Texas, October 29.-The follow ing was issued from the State health department this evening: "As quarantine against non-infected points in Louisiana the same car were a couple of frollesome desiring to come to Texas from Leuisiyouths, ready for any sort of mischief. and or Mississippi will do well to provide Bedtime came and all hands retired. But themselves with a certificate from the health authorities of the respective points of departure showing that such places are was because of the motion of the cars, the now and have been all season free from noise, or the novelty of the situation, we could not tell; try as he would be could not sleep. At length it occurred to him not sleep. At length it occurred to him to sleep. At length it occurred to him to sleep.

#### Cotton Belt Device.

One of the unique railroad advertisements issued is from A. A. Glisson, traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt. so that it rested against the berth in which the ancient maiden was sleeping, and these returned to his bed to note the result. In a moment or two the husband returned and crept quietly up the steps, anxious to it." Upon reaching the meat and devouring

There is a general idea that the people who are most interested in the prosperity

among chem was the wrotch who caused it all. Then the husband, covered with confusion, and utterly unable to account for what he had done, climbed down from his perch and slank away to bed, where he was soundly lectured by his wife.

Altogether it was a most uncomfortable, though a ludicrous, cituation, and the glances of defiance that were exchanged is tweet the wife and the old maid all through the next day were a study. The cause of all the trouble has since leaked out, but up to the present it has not

Austin, Texas, October 29.—The rallroad ommission this evening ruled that the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas shall con centrate cotton at its depot at Fort Worth or at the Fort Worth Compress company's plant, provided shipper pays the switching charges and tenders the cotton to the Rock Island for the final hand to destination.

## New Commission Expert. Austin, Texas, October 29.-Robert A

Thompson, professor of engineering at the State university, was today appointed expert engineer by the railroad commission. vice C. C. Corner, resigned on account of ill health, Commissioner Mayfield protest-ing against the appointment.

Railroad Notes and Personals. Mr. R. S. Lovett, the well known rail-

It is said the Southern Pacific will soon place orders for the building of a sumber of new ears.

The Missourd, Kansas and Texas contemplates sending in fresh orders for additional rolling stock.

The Pecos Valley Land and Construction comp ov his placed an order for the build-

Mr. G. H. Turner, general freight agent of the International and Great Northern, was here from Palestine yesterday.

Julige W. H. Clack of Dalias, attorrey for the Wells-Fargo Express company, is in the city, registered at the Lawlor. General Freight Agent Joces of the Sun-set and Houston and Texas Central rail-rouds, has returned to the cay from North

Mr. Fred D. Miller, traveling passenger agent of the librois Central, returned to Houston last evening and left last night for San Autonio.

For the Texas Chris lan lectureship meet ing at Waxabachie, to be held November 13 to 17, the Supert has made a rate o. one and one-third fares.

Mr. W. T. Hancock, contracting freight agent of the Houston East and West Texas anilway, returned yestenday from a bus-ness trip to Galveston. It is reported that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company is about to increase its rolling stock by ordering 590 additional freight cars.

Mr. G. A. Taft, superintendent of the Wells-Fargo Express company. Southern civision, returned to the city yesterd a from a trip to Galveston.

It would be interesting to know what Mr. Huntington's finel answer to Galvenus will be on the subject of doing his shipping business from the Island City.

Mr. J. H. Hill. general manager of the Galveston. Houston and Henderson rail-road, came over from Galvason yesterday and spent the day in Houston.

# MAN AND WIFE

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Mr. John O. Atkinson, Independence, Mo., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, says: 'I feel it my duty to suffering humanity to say a good word for Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. You will perhaps remember my writing to you from Freeport, Ill., in June, July and Auguet, 1895, in reference to my wife's health, who had been suffering from a complication

"Her case had buffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. She also suffered with general debility and paroxysma-sometimes as often as six or eight times a day. At this time she was passing through that most critical period in the life of woman-

"In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it has completely cured her. She firmly believes that she would have been dead only for these wonderful remedies. "About the rame time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which was of 25

years' standing, and at times I was almost past going. I commenced using Pe-ru-na according to your instructions, and continued its use for about a year, and it has comrictely cured me. I have to say that your remedies do all you claim for them, and even more. Ca-

turrh can't exist where Pe-ru-na is taken according to directions. Man-a-lin is a most wonderful medicine for chronic constipation."

t, and so I tried Mr. A. F. Stern.
After taking seven bottles according to
etions, I was cured and felt like a new
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ceived by the Galveston, Houston and Hen-person railroad from the Baldwin works,

Texas territory, with haviquarters at The Southern Pacific special ear, "San Jacinto," was attached to the Houston and Texes Central northbound train yesterday. and conveyed a number of Eastern cap tal-

The Dallas City Street Railroad company expects soon to order s.x new cars, and the hat is hereby thrown out that Housea to admirably equipped to build and furnish them.

Mr. J. D. Bore, commercial agent of the Cotten Beel at Houston, left yesterday on a business expedition to Bryan.

The rairous are heavy taxpayers, and the alacrity with which they walk up to the captain's derk and liquidate, when the time comes for payment, is somewhat reno comes for payment, is somewhat re-

Mr. C. L. Mackenzie, against super-tries of the Weige-Fargo Express com-pany, with headquarters in Houston, re-triest years G.y from Fort Worth, where the has been actending court for several ed.

A special meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Usion Labor hall index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 be more than bell index (Sunday). This meeting will be held at 10:30 to each it to each in the expectation of the more than t

A. Christeson, manager central de partment of the Webs-Fargo Express comwith his quarters in Kansas City, artivel here yesterday and is located at the Lawior. He will probably prolong his visit in Houston several days.

A new railway supply company his been or such at Detroit, with a capital of \$100,000. It is strange that capital and enterprise fail to recognize Houston as a local of for great railway supply establishment. As the great railway denter of the South, this city would prove an ideal and profitable point for such a project.

Collis P. Huntington, says an exchange, must have his threescore years and ten with great ease, considering his many million-dodar railrost interests, his equally large eteanwhip possessions and his ship-building plant, the fixest and most expussive in the United States, to say no hing of no enter of little strings that receive his careful attention and direction.

Mr. H. M. Mays, chief of the Southern Pacific advertising bureau, was recently detailed to write up Port Livada as a tar-

pon fishing paradise, and it goes withou saying that his illustrated article or book-Capia o S. R. Tuggle, superintendent of motive power. Houseon and Texas Central magic procum make the witers of Lavaca ralloas, left last night for St. Louis and fairly sizzle with the genuine article.

Mr. A. J. Chapman has been appointed tommercial agent of the Cincinnali, New Colears and Texas Pacific and give: charge a great interest in the coming bicycle parade and alleady quite a number of names have been turned in by the members of the committee.

All cyclists are urged to decorate their whels and it is especially desired that they hand in their names at once either to the diffe, ent members of the committee or by a cote to the chairman, Mr. G. J. Pal-mer, at the office of The Post.

The Museuri, Kansas and Texas rations in the control of the Post.

Kung, F. M. Andrews, J. A. McAllister, O. Tousen and H. Shaw from the rank of firemen to that of orgineers.

The railroads are heavy taxpayers, and the alarmy with which they walk up to the captures derk and liquidate, when the Vegetable Festival a success.

# Attention! Retail Clerks.

M. B. Leach, Recording Secretary,

Must Be Examined.

### The new board to examine and issue certificates to all plumbers des'ring to do busi-

Hea. E. H. R. Green, president and general manager of the Texas M'dland, yester, sy morning left Rockport, where he has been enjoying tarpon fishing with a party of friends for the past eight or in action as to their qualifications and dage. He spent last hight in San Antonio.

A new solution served as the spent last hight in San Antonio.

The spent last hight in San Antonio. nose in Houseton has been organized, and

New Uniforms.

Fifty-two new uniforms have been usdered for the fire department. The new uniforms are very pretty and serviceable outfits, the vests and coats being double breaked. The caps will be adorsed with a gold band.

Mr. Gus Warnecke and his force of artesian we'l borers have been busy all the week s king the gas well recently discov-

GEORGE P. BROWN

be the next one of the Young Men's Christian Association star course entertainments, appearing at Three hall on Wednesday avening. November 2. In addition to Mr. Thomas this company embraces a planist, a violinist and vocal soloist. GEORGE P. BROWN



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The programme will consist of a concert of well arranged selections by Herb's pand to be followed by a dramatic entertainment by a me of the histrionically talented members of the society.

The Next Attraction. The John Thomas Concert company will

The retail clerks will have a meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning Union Labor ball to again take up the ter of early closing. The cierks was 7 o'clock closing during the winter and 9 number of merchants are favouble to but are holding out for a unanimous

Will He Buried This Morning. The remains of Mrs. A. Solimky. lied at Beaumont Thursday night, at